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for that purpose.

#### A Timely Warning to Workers.

In his denunciation of the Industrial

"I know of the Industrial Workers of the gogues unstable and dangerous, who are leading the poor workingman into labyrinths of strife from which he will find it hard to extricate himself.

"Let the laboring man beware the demagogues represented by the Industrial Workers of the World."

At the moment Cardinal GIBBONS, speaking from full knowledge and ripe experience, was using this language, the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were seeking to deceive their ignorant dupes by telling them that the acquittal of their comrades charged sink destroyers. in Massachusetts with murder was due not to the orderly processes of justice, their organization. Inflaming their folpower, the leaders were endeavoring to natural rejoicing of men at justice done into rage against the very institutions that protect and guard them

Cardinal GIBBONS took advantage of an opportune moment to utter his warning against the revolutionists who lead the Industrial Workers of the World, and from no man could condemnation come with greater force and dignity.

## Penny Unwise.

Something of the fine scorn of small change and proper charges which has made the American millionaire popular and ridiculed abroad is discernible in the fashion in which Governor Dix ts the \$10,000 which the Federal Government has offered for the improvement of the post roads of this State. The only striking difference is that in this case the money rejected does not belong to the man who spurns it.

The Governor of a State which has just voted by 400,000 majority to add another \$50,000,000 to the \$50,000,000 already devoted to the improvement of the highways of the State might conceivably find \$10,000 insignificant by contrast. It might even seem as little to him as Portuguese copper to a Pittsburg world explorer-but why

The \$100,000,000 which the State has now allotted to highway improvement will not suffice to rebuild all the roads within its boundaries. The \$10,000 the Federal Government offered would increase the indeage of improved roads. Is it wise public policy or true "Democratic economy" to waste \$10,000 just to remind an unimpressionable national Government of the fact that New York is a "million dollar State"?

## Robert Collyer.

drums, orators and sophists with their special interests on the Algero-Moroc- high, little is too insignificant to be dismouths of thunder, the sons of shrewd- can frontier, Austria flatly rejected a ness that run away with the supposed policy which might even remotely sug- at these suppers of the gods. Again we first prizes of the world, these have gest a surrender of any fraction of her thank and congratulate our friends. cence like ROBERT COLLYER?

May They Have a Fair Chance! If polities insists upon intruding on Thanksgiving Day, might it not wear

a little more genial face than this: "TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Whatever went with the hat that was thrown into the ring with such gusto not long since, and what has gone with the fellow who threw it? Applause does not long follow a loser. Wilson is the man just now, but wait a year or so, when all appointments are made the cost of living is not reduced, and twenty dollar gold pieces are not growing on bushes,

WILSON will get 'his'n.' E. C. WELLS. "GLEN MOORE, N. J., November 28."

......... 6 00 Democrats are entitled to have their the Balkan peoples and their reason- California with perfect composure. .......... 2 50 men and ideas in power. They are able demands, and British international MAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year ....... 8 50 patriotic and well meaning; we doubt agreements would compel England to DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month ...... 75 if the country generally has any wish support her partners of the Entente Republicans enjoyed so long.

### British Dreadnought Strength.

When the battleship Conqueror goes Britain will have fourteen dreadnoughts whole weight of the Asquith Ministry and super-dreadnoughts in her first has been for peace and it tactily inbattle line. To complete the first and dicated an abandonment of practieach it has been necessary to include PALMERSTON were prepared to fight, Tour friends who favor us with manuscripts and non and the Lord Nelson, of 16,500 tons prevent; but within these limits and as was in years back, say in the days when I Thour friends who favor us with manuscripts and in and the grant and carrying a main battery of four an agent of peace it is clear Asquirt has was a youngster articles returned they must in all cases send stamps 12 inch guns; but these ships will be preserved for Great Britain a pacific and Ajax and Centurion in April next.

The strength of the first and second battle squadrons even as now constituted must give Great Britain a feeling Workers of the World Cardinal GIBBONS of security in the present critical situaused words as well chosen as they tion in Europe. No other sea power are timely. They come with peculiar has a fleet that can stand comparison force from a priest of that church which in gun power with the two squadrons particularly represents democracy and forming England's van of fighting stability. They are pronounced in an ships. They include, not counting the hour that sees the perverted ingenuity two pre-dreadnoughts (which corand detestable dishonesty of the In- respond to our own Connecticut or tons displacement, with ten 13.5 inch guns; the Orion, Thunderer, Monarch World. They are demagogues, the leaders | and Conqueror, of 23,500 tons, with ten of the organization you refer to: dema- 13.5 inch guns; the Colossus and Hercules, of 20,600 tons, with ten 12 inch guns; the St. Vincent, Collingwood and raire and Superb, of 18,600 tons, with ten 12 inch guns, and the original Dreadnought, of 17,900 tons, with ten 12 inch guns. Adding the eight 12 inch guns of the Agamemnon and the Lord Nelson this fleet could confront an enemy with forty 13.5 inch guns, ninety-eight 12 inch guns and twenty 9.2 inch guns, not to lay any stress upon 224 4 inch guns to

German naval construction is done under cover and the number of dreadbut to terror inspired by the might of noughts in commission is at no time definite; but it is doubtful if Germany lowers with false accounts of their could send into her first battle line more than six dreadnoughts carrying main incite them to violence, incendiarism batteries of 12.2 inch guns, the Kaiser and murder. They planned to turn the Friedrich der Grosse, Thüringen. Helgoland, Ostfriesland and Oldenburg. Four other battleships, the Westfalen Nassau, Posen and Rhineland, with main batteries of twelve 11 inch guns would bring her line up to a greater fighting strength than any other Eu ropean Power except England could send to sea; but the massed gun power of the British fleet would give it a formidable superiority over the German line of battle.

of the country which under PALMERo itself.

At the outset of the present Balkan war the Asquith Ministry was hampered period the task of preserving friendly relations between the great Powers formed by M. Poincaré, the French Prime Minister, and the British and Russian Foreign Ministers seemed merely to be lending their tacit support to th

French statesman. But at the critical moment, when the it; returning late to heaven, almost in ordinance, so far as profit in the Balkan have been made. his nineties. For two generations he war was concerned, and proclaim their has worked for the good of this country "disinterestedness" instantlyroused Ausand of everybody in it of good will, trian opposition and moved Vienna to

of this fine old athletic figure, black- Plainly Austria, the single European smith of God, who hammered many Power with a Turkish frontier in Eu- can stale their infinite variety. They wickednesses and shams, who, mill rope, could not agree to a disinterestedhand as he was in boyhood, learned ness which abandoned actual commercial and matters commonly thought frivoan English of rare force, felicity and and strategic interests, even if no terri- lous; they range from Panama Canal on beauty, and knew the hardest kind of torial ambitions were cherished. For tolls to buckwheat cakes, turkeys and work and the ennobling graces and precisely the same reasons that France the proper way of eating oysters. Love, Great captains with their trumps and ference any question affecting French economy and grammar, nothing is too their loud hours and high places; but "special interests," the reality of which what are they by the side of spirits of was patent. The rejection at Vienna kindness and missionaries of benefi- was also accompanied by a plain intimation of Austrian suspicion of French

At this moment, thanks to the exremely provocative attitude of Servia, ably it always will be, since there are no the general situation became tense, and great estates or extensive preserves in its a quarrel between Austria and Russia, "wilderness." An estimate of 10,000 deer involving the other partners of the Triple killed in the season in Maine has been Alliance and the Triple Entente, seemed | made. at hand. A speech by Asquire at Nottingham promptly cleared the air and furnished a basis of understanding mulgated an executive order extending the classified civil service so as to embrace which has so far sufficed. It was the all fourth class postmasters. I sincerely British Prime Minister's suggestion that trust that one of the first acts of Governor and the remainder of the trusts and the no "isolated question" should be pertariff is 'busted,' and when it is found that mitted to provoke interference in the laws. war or hostilities between interested In the opinion of a Kentucky Democra nations in advance of the general set- there is no capable Republican postand everybody has to inherit, work or steal tlement after peace. This left Austrian master in the Blue Grass State and every

pressed at the moment.

In addition to this common sense cient way, whatever Administration is Russia, to demonstrate that England, attractive offices for Republican fossils? in power? Governor Wilson will not like France, had no desire to risk a go in with any mandate for the return war to win a diplomatic victory for the of the Golden Age. Some changes, Triple Entente over the Triple Alliance. some good constructive work may be and to prove that while British pub- plete the rout of the experts. hoped for, but the main thing is that the lie sympathy was overwhelmingly with that they should not be prosperous in were war forced upon her, the desire place. They will have their troubles, of the responsible Ministers of Great shouted to release Mills. Despatch from but only extreme partisans will refuse Britain was for peace, and their deterto wish them good fortune such as the mination not to be dragged into unnecessary war was fixed.

As a result, despite several tense even a degree of good feeling between meeting assembled. into commission next Monday Great the various nations. It is true that the second battle squadrons of eight ships cally all for which BEACONSFIELD and two pre-dreadnoughts, the Agamem- and in the case of the latter did fight to wheat." Question.

#### Flying the Atlantic.

Mr. CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE in disnext year says that he anticipates some trouble in obtaining the motors for the powerful airship which he has planned. To cross the Atlantic in about thirty hours four engines of 250 horse-power dustrial Workers of the World most Louisiana), the King George, of 25,600 his aeroplane, which will be large enough would be required, he believes, to drive to carry two pilots, two mechanics and Vanguard, of 19,250 tons, with ten 12 inch guns; the Bellerophon, Tememaker about "a special motor of 300 to the taste and always tender. horse-power," and learned that it could not be furnished in less than eighteen months. This explanation was given:

"During the eighteen months, although xpenses would amount to not very far on might ask where the money would go. t is not difficult to tell you. Before I was ble to get the details of such a new engine all in satisfactory order. I should have to make, only to 'scrap' again, quite a number

If the engine maker can produce the perfect high power motor only by elaborate experimenting, so the aviator can prove the fully equipped heavy weight Mr. GRAHAME-WHITE proposes to install four motors of thirty-five horse power in a machine larger than he has ever handled, but it would not follow Great Droves Whose Footsteps Sound that if he made it fly about England the great fabric for the Atlantic passage would be a success. The preliminary test would have to be renewed and made STON and BEACONSFIELD had imposed a reserve could be stored in the "boat" from the fields to the market as cattle are driven, its will in the Eastern Question upon attached to the aeroplane and pumped and a drove of turkeys on the march is rather an its will in the Eastern Question upon attached to the aeroplane and pumped Europe was playing a not too "brilliant up into the tank; but it would require once in November in this town of Winsecond" to French diplomacy, it is now becoming apparent that a Liberal Government has again handled a great foreign problem with unexpected credit to itself.

The distribution in the adjustment of weight to keep the "boat" seaworthy, as descents into the water might be at such a weather disturbance. I stepped to the window and beheld our street, walled on either to itself.

seems to prefer for the venture. He well believe that the patter of the twenty-six hu has unbounded faith in the future of Thirteen thousand turkeys as New Yorkers known that the pattern thousand turkeys as New Yorkers known to the pattern to the pattern to the pattern to the pattern thousand turkeys as New Yorkers known to the pattern to oversea travelling. It is only a ques- a drove of thirteen hundred driven do tion of power, he has said; he believes avenue would create more excitement than that an engine will yet be discovered winchester is But at the critical moment, when the much lighter." When one considers said that turkeys on the hoof, so to say, are worth victories of the Balkan States had made the amazing performances of the aerot clear that the status quo was a thing plane in the last two or three years, it of the past, M. Poincaré blundered will not do to speak lightly of his dream or at least through overzeal brought of flying the Atlantic. But it may be about a dangerous situation. His pro- surmised that the feat will not be acposal that all the great Powers should complished until prolonged and costly

## Our Letter Writers.

Among the many things which we Methodist or Unitarian, what creed declare that French diplomacy was in have to be thankful for this week and to the people at large the hypocrisy of its every week are the letters on this page from readers of THE SUN. Nothing discuss with equal mind matters grave declined to submit to the Algeciras Con- war and literature, football and political cussed in this perpetual symposium and

Approximately 2,650 deer were killed in the Adirondacks this year in the forty-five days of open season, extending from October 1

If these figures are correct Maine is still the hunters' paradise in the East. Prob-

I notice that President TAPT has pro

for a living as now, then Democracy and claims intact, but prevented their being man Jack of them should be made to walk the plank. As for Mr. TAFT's action in drawing the sacred circle around fourth Does anybody suppose that people suggestion British diplomacy used all class postmasters, what other purpose did he have in the judgment of Demowon't have to work exactly in the an- its influence to moderate the zeal of cratic Kentucky but the salvage of these

> Peace will probably return to the Balkans "when the snow melts" just to com-

The Republicans can await the result in

Addressing a turbulent crowd of his upporters here last summer BLEASE declared he would pardon any convict whom the people wanted liberated. The crowd Spartanburg, S. C.

The Governor of South Carolina on the day before Thanksgiving pardoned the said MILLS, who had been sentenced to imprisonment for life for murder. Thus moments the formula supplied by As- was inaugurated the new reform of the QUITH has sufficed to keep peace and recall of convicts by the people in mass

#### BUCKWHEATS.

With Fond Recollections Also of Sausages and Pork Chops.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I say in a store window to-day a sign "New Buck so I know people still eat buck-

We always had buckwheat cakes fo replaced by the super-dreadnoughts even directing influence in the Eastern breakfast. Mother, sometimes father, used to stir the batter the night before in a curfous tall, round, straight sided, brown was sacredly reserved for that purpose. I another pot just like that one; and then cussing his project of making the At-it was set in just the right spot by the kitchen lantic passage in a hydroaeroplane stove, for the batter to rise through the

In the morning they thinned this batte out just a little with water and then they fried the cakes; in our house on a long, double griddle that covered two stove holes and on which you could cook two or

three cakes at a time. Every morning in winter we had those buckwheat cakes, light as a feather, and with them we always had sausages or pork chops; and such sausages and pork chops two passengers. Motors of such power | I have never seen since. Sausages not have not yet been built for the heavier as you see them nowadays as big around than air flying machine. Mr. GRAHAME- as a cigar and filled with some sort of pasty WHITE would experience difficulty in material, but big sausages stuffed with meat chopped coarse and that burst open and construct the motor. Some time I hope it is given to you to be able to recall and the aviator consulted an engine ago the aviator consulted an engine country raised on nearby farms, a delight

Whichever we had that morning, whether sausages or pork chops, we ate the sausage or the pork chop gravy on the cakes. Really the recollection moves me. My smiling mother-Heaven bless her!-never stinted me on the cakes; she gave me all I could another sausage would sometimes ask m nort of £15,000 (about \$73,000). Naturally, goodnaturedly if I didn't think I had had mough; but he always handed over th sausage. And now if you won't think I am quite a pig I would like to say that I used to eat the last plate not with gravy but with utter and molasses on them; later came to have syrup. And this sort of s a popular delusion that the ostrich has the hardiest of all stomachs, but really his would not for a moment bear comparison with that of the growing, outdoors bo

The sign in the window says "New Buck wheat," and so I suppose there must still b aeroplane to be capable of sustained people who eat it; but certainly we could flight only by a long series of tests inflight only by a long series of tests in- and at the present days gone by, with sausag volving considerable risk and danger. like those of days gone by, with sausag volving considerable risk and danger. Middle Agen. NEW YORK, November 28.

## KENTUCKY TURKEYS.

Like the Mighty Wind.

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-Str. As this : may be in order to say that up to the middle f last week some 15,000 turkeys had trotted into England in the Balkans.

In spite of the laments of the British ores at the outset of the Balkan crisis, when it seemed as if the foreign policy of the country which under Parker.

In spite of the laments of the British of the British of the six passengers in their places. It is doubtful whether enough petrol could be carried to last the voyage. Mr. Grand as if the foreign policy of the country which under Parker.

It is twent when the twenty points chalked up against Yale. No doubt this is part of the game and does not in the doubtful whether enough petrol could be carried to last the voyage. Mr. Grand as to the fumbing of new and green men. The twenty points chalked up against Yale. No doubt this is part of the game and does not in the doubtful whether enough petrol could be carried to last the voyage. Mr. Grand as to feat week some 15,000 turkeys had trotted into the town of Winchester. Clark country, Ky.. and they were still trotting in in droves of from 150 to 100 a day. Per the information of such New Vorkers as are conversant with the turkey trot but the fact that Yale gained 169 yards by rushing against that the team was not interdeced into the town of Winchester. Clark country, Ky.. and they were still trotting in in droves of from 150 to 100 a day. Per the information of such New Vorkers as are conversant with turkeys only in the fact that Yale gained 169 yards by rushing against that the team was not interdeced in the town of Winchester. Clark country, Ky.. and they were still trotting in in droves of from 150 to 100 a day. Per the information of such New Vorkers as are conversant with the turkey trot but the fact that Yale gained 169 yards by rushing against the fact that the team was not interdeced in the town of Winchester. Clark country, Ky.. and the twenty points chalked up against Yale. No doubt this is part of the game and does not in the town of last were still trotting in in droves of from 150 to 100 a day. Per the information of such New Yale gain the town of last were still trotting in in press at the outset of the Balkan crisis, doubtful whether enough petrol could vorkers as are conversant with the turkey trot when it seemed as if the foreign policy be carried to last the voyage. Mr. only in dancing circles and with turkeys only in their dressed form or in coops, it should be said GRAHAME-WHITE admits this. Perhaps here that on their native heath turkeys are driven interesting sight.

might have to depend upon its flotation for rescue.

The risks of the weather would have

The risks of the weather would have

The risks of the weather would have two or three men only, who had not as much by an internal political dispute which promptly culminated in an adverse vote in the House of Commons. At this in the House of Commons. At this was undertaken and successfully per- the aeroplane for sustained flights and them would not excite the metropolis, but I fancy

hat an engine will yet be discovered Winchester is a large shipping point for infinitely more powerful than the dressed turkeys, and many a bluegrass bird petrol motor, and yet at the same time has adorned the tables and tickled the taste of this town of New York. Incidentally it may be would represent about six tons of turkey

## A Playwright Denies.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I wil not dwell here upon the unjust ridicule ac ROBERT COLLYER is at his end or near pledge themselves to a self-denying experiments and perhaps fatal trials which David Belasco has so scandalously and craftily burlesqued, for that ridicule has been overdone to such an extent as to arouse disbelief in the mind of every intellient reader. I trust, however, that in time o come I will be in position to produce this present producer.

There is one point in your report of this morning which your readers may think true, and that is that I am a barber, so let me in form you right here that I have never beer a barber, nor have I ever dreamed of being

I trust you will at least be conscientious nough to retract this. A. GOLDENOPP. BATH BEACH, November 28.

#### Oblique Piers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Could

not the piers in the North River be extended out obliquely from the shore, the angle to be determined from the length of the larg est ship and the minimum allowable width of the fairway? The piers could be lengthened considerably by this plan without ob-structing the channel, and if the desired length could not be obtained this arrange ment would make necessary less excavation into the shore. F. B. WRIGHT. NEW YORK, November 28.

## Inclinations.

One praised her for her pleasant ways Her gentleness and manner gracious. Another was inclined to praise Because she always was vivacious

And one, to beauty such a slave, Wrote sonnets to her pretty features; For hours o'er her charms he'd rave And call her lovellest of creatures

One to her gifts gave eulogy, His speech with admiration ringing: He praised her fine embroidery. Her china painting and her singing

But as for me, I must confess Twas quite a different thing that stirred me praised her with such fervidness Because to others she preferred me

BUREAUCRATIC INCIVILITY. Unnecessary Hardships Put in the Way

of Foreign Born Citizens. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I got my citizenship papers to-day and I am proud of them; glad of the opportunities and privileges they confer on me, and glad to become a citizen of this country. But at the risk of trying your patience I will mention a few of what seem to me unnecessary obstacles put in the way of those try-

ing to become citizens. With the Federal law as it is written I have no fault to find; it was made by men who knew what is good for this country in the way of separating the desirable and undesirable applicants for citizenship, but I It violates the treaty in not giving the feel sure that law never purposed that an of the canal "on terms of entire equality. intending citizen should be made a football of by uncivil and unobliging clerks in the naturalization bureau. The incivility of

original application had been verified and telling me to report at the local bureau, I was told by the clerk that he "had no time to bother with me." When I asked when I would get my second papers he said he "didn't know," and turned away. A few days later I again applied to the same clerk and was told he "might" have time to make out the papers if I got two witesses to swear to my character.

I got the witnesses and then went to the Supreme Court, where I was told by another clerk in no uncertain tones to get out. Again I went to the bureau on another day and after more pleading on my part the papers were made out and I appeared before a Judge an hour later; then before the board of examiners, and after the examination was told I would get my

papers in ninety days.

At the expiration of that time I was again notified to appear in court with two witnesses, which I did, and was again sent back to the naturalization bureau, where I was told I would get the papers in another week. I did; they came this morning.

In addition to the \$1 for first papers and \$4 for the second papers it cost me \$40 to become a citizen, counting time lost from my work and the four days pay of my vitnesses, which of course I paid.

Please do not misunderstand me as grumbling about the money; I am not. It is the inconvenience and what seems to me the unnecessary delay brought by the clerks. As an instance, I have a told me what I would have to go through) who wants to become a citizen, yet in all these years he has not been able to get away from his work long enough to go

n this plight than most people imagine.

Would it be out of the question to have night session of court, where would-be better way to simplify matters for those who desire to become citizens on their own responsibility and for right reaso

H. REDMAN. BROOKLYN, November 28.

#### THE YALE FOOTBALL SEASON. Loyal Son's Reply to Criticisms of the Coaching System. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

football in particular, so that I rather exbelieve an opportunity should be given ne to refute some of his statements erring to Yale men in general he says that they are good winners but poor losers, alhough he confesses that he has never heard a "squeal." He also says that Vale has had a poor season, ending in a bad attack of "rattles" among the coaches. This or sixth time in thirty-three years. The oaches were not "rattled," and the team played against Harvard a 50 per cent, betmet the expectations of the coaches except as to the fumbling of new and green men.

and utterly unhealthful mental, moral and nervous experience."

When "T. N. E." says that the coaches have abused the players he is taking a startling liberty with men who are known the country over as the fathers of good sportsmanship. I know the players themselves would certainly resent such nonsense if they thought it worthy of consideration, and especially the accusation that their self-respect had been "so lightly toyed with."

It is apparent that "T. N. E." is not familiar in any way with Yale's men and methods. He should confine himself to pure and simple exultation, and refrain from abuse founded on Ialse information. I hardly think "T. N. E." is affiliated with any of Yale's ancient rivals, but I know at least that he is not a Harvard or Princeton man.

New YORK, November 28.

AN ELI.

## A CYNIC'S GROWL. Crabbedly He Answers Questions Which Nobody Asked Him.

sked by "Inquirer" naturally should be answere by a woman. Still, I'll endeavor to throw a little light on this troublesome subject. Some time ago a man named Smith wrote from

the land of the kangaroo, asking that an English girl marry him. In a post office twinkling he received 200 replies. Moreover, the local talent. put on its mettie, so to speak, joined in on the colonial preference principle. This shows that there is a surplusage of women over men, so that if a man wishes to be popular he must be a marrying man. Advertising for a wife, though, is no advisable, for it is a million to one that the goods when forwarded will not yield complete satisfaction. Love is essentially accidental, and lovmaking and romance are extremely touching. nosphere. There are, however, advantages on the ana

thetic side of the matter. A man who is thought to be impervious to women's wiles is an interesting object to the sex. They think him a fool, and there is nobody the ordinary woman loves like She will, owing to the surplusage mentioned, endeavor to convince him that we the most beautiful work of creation, and that he had better obtain a copy as quickly as possible. In spite of his principles he will probably yield in the long run, and also probably on his way to church see a more heavenly creature, whom he thinks he would prefer to the one he is about to espouse. The obstinate man who once gives way matrimony needs looking after.

I have tried being susceptible, and also being callous, and was finally put out of the game as mpossible. On being asked by a lady whether I would rather marry a tall or short girl—my in-terrogator was tall—I answered absentmindedly: "The second would be, I fancy, the wisest course, as 'of two evils' "—but the sentence was never

BROOKLYN, November 28 Giving the Devil His Due.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A good many churches were open for Thanksgiving. but they most assuredly weren't filled, so it is as well to remember in our chambers that the life. There is the joy of self-effacement, which is only another form of self-expression, the ex pression of a higher self. It is only by the travail of years that one is taught to prefer to his own pleasure somebody else's absence of pain.

A conventionality that loses its purport in eating and drinking is apt to grow stale; and to invert a conventionality is to produce what is almost a truth. The virtues of one who has scant reason to give thanks are preferable to the vices of the man at the zenith of prosperity. The Evil One deserves more gratitude than he gets. Where would be the play without the villain of the pla The true ethics of the future will give the devil his due, and deduct a discount from the angel. BROOKLYN, November 28. PHILOSOPHER.

Against Principle. Knicker—Jones gave himself away. Bocker—Yet he is a Spug.

Amounts Should Be Credited to Income TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. In an editorial article in THE SUN of November 15

it is said that the recently published Panama Canal tolls are higher than they would have been if our coastwise traffic had not been exempted from paying tolls by the fifth section of the Panama Canal law of August This exemption is, I agree, a dishonorable evasion of our treaty obligations, and calls for prompt remedial legislation. It is, in effect, the shifting of the burden of the tolls of the coastwise shipping upon the shoulders of the other users of the canal. It violates the treaty in not giving the use

In the same editorial article the ground Is taken that "there is nothing," "either in the letter or in the spirit of the Hay-Paunce-When I appeared at the naturalization When I appeared at the naturalization of its ships. All other nations have the bureau here in Brooklyn, as directed by a bureau here in Brooklyn, as directed by a bureau here in Brooklyn, as directed by a local ships. All other nations have the same right. How then can there be inequity in this interpretation of the treaty, and believe Great Britain cannot do otherwise than accept it.

While, however, it seems certain that we have the right to subsidize our ships, or to pay their canal tolls, it is equally certain that to satisfy our treaty obligations he toll of every ship under our flag passing through the canal must be paid-must be paid, that is, by the ship or by the Government. In no other way can we give the use of the canal "on terms of entire equality." The method by which our ship tolls are paid by the Government is unimportant. We can give free passage through the canal to our warships, our coastwise ships, or any other ships, pro-vided only that their remitted tolls be reckened as a part of the canal income when making the tell rates. In this way the Government as effectively pays the tolls as in any other. If the law of August If the law of August 24 had provided that the estimated tolls to be received from our coastwise traffic should be considered as a part of the canal income, no discrimination could have been alleged, and there would have been no violation of our treaty obligations.

The writer of a letter in THE SUN of No-

vember 22 argues that because of a clause in the Constitution (Article I., Section 9, Clause 6) our Government is estopped from trade: that "the Constitution is paramount to any treaty," and therefore "no breach of faith can be charged against the enactment of that fifth section of the Panama Canal law." The answer to this is that there is nothing in the Constitution pro hibiting the Government from paying that through the process. There are more men part of the cost of maintenance of the canal, in this plight than most people imagine. traffic to pay if it paid its canal tolls. only is this demanded by our tizens might go, make their applications with Great Britain, but it is also demanded and take the examination? Or is there a by the rights of our own commerce engaged in foreign trade.

NEW YORK, November 27.

#### A COOPERATIVE BYZANTIUM. Constantinople as an International Police Station.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: a splendid opportunity presents itself at the moment for a giant stride in the direction of international peace and harmony! THE SUN of November 26 appeared a letter from "T. N. E." about Yale football. This Why don't the six great European Powers get together and arrange for the nations of writer has been favoring us for some years the world to take over Constantinople and past with his views on football, and on Yale the Dardanelles on a cooperative basis? Such an annexation could be made the pected to hear him gloat over a defeat of Yale at this time. "T. N. E.'s" letter in its stations for policing the seas and preserving the Indians estimated at 35 infairness is so subtle that as a Yale man the open door to general international trade.

There are difficulties in the way, of course but difficulties are made to be overcome, is untrue. Yale has not had a very bad individual armies and navies would be season, only losing to Harvard for the fifth swept away and universal peace would be

together furnish the men and the one ship each required to operate the station, which I would be run under the authority of an international court sitting in Constantinople and composed of one English speaking thing against Harvard's 127 shows at representative from each nation. The that the team was not interior in manning of the station would be effected in difficult to make any lasting improvement interior in the court representation. and the crew of each ship would always consist therefore of an equal number of sailors from each nation. If each batch of the dangers of disease, and through the hospitals, which each school posinterpreter the crew would soon work into shape and the whole settlement would assume a perfect cosmopolitanism that would undoubtedly lead to the leavening

NEW YORK, November 28.

## New Crusades.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir been a cause of regretful surprise that the present war in the East should be re sympathy. really we are living in the age of the Crusades, and the present conflict is for the same purpose as that which moved St Louis to leave his kingdom and lay dow his life on a foreign shore. E. F. V. R.

NEW YORK, November 28.

How to Eat Oysters. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Taking din ner by myself the other night, I began with hal a dozen oysters and a glass of stout. While eating them I noticed the eyes of the diner ou on the opposite side of my table twinkle. When I had finished, the twinkler, with an apology for what might seem a rude intrusion on the par of a stranger, spoke thus to me with a sligh French accent: "From the dinner I heard you order I gather you are somewhat of a gourmet but you'll excuse me for saying that you are vandal in oyster cating. With oysters you should take Chablis or Sauterne, never beer or stout. Nor should you use a fork. The salvation in oyster eating lies in lifting the deep shell with the oyster in it to your mouth and allowing it with the liquid about it to slip into the mouth." I believe my dinner friend is right, but I don't I believe my dinner rivend is highly down think I should like to see a pretty woman doing this at a dinner party. It would be almost as bad as to watch her gnawing corn.

A DUEB HUMPHREY DINER.

BROOKLYN, November 28.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Instead of wrangling over the origin of "suffragette," which is such a self-evident and automatic word, it would be better for some of our scintillating po to twang their lyres and give us a little variety. After reading the announcement of the birth of the new word "unionette" in THE SUN of Sunday I expected to see some poetic acknowledgment ere this. To think of the obvious rhyme "mign-onette" is too cass, just as "vinalgrette" adds piquancy to "suffragette," &c. Enough said While on the subject of things poetical and gastronomical let me add my meed of praise to the "Epicurean Capital" mentioned in THE

Sun this morning by your correspondent Mr. John Worthy. And the Pompano, O Lucullus, a quarter of a century has not dimmed the memory of that epicurean delight! GLEN RIDGE, N. J., November 26.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: By what rule are we governed when we are commanded to address the Chief Justice of the United States as "Mr. Chief Justice." or "Mr. Justice" when addressing an associate, and not to use the "Mr." in addressing a Judge! Also why must we say "Mr. President" and not "Mr. Governor," and "Mr. Secretary" but not "Mr. Senator"? Is it a clear case of blind custom? FIAT LUX. NEW YORK, November 28.

In the North American Review for December the Balkan troubles are discussed by Svetozar Tonjoroff and Stephen Bonsal, John Burroughs writes on vitalism, Professor Irving Fisher on the cost of living, and Hermann Hagedorn on contemporary poetry, while Gabriel Hanotaux continues his comparison of France and the United States. There are also two articles on George Mercetip. There are also two articles on George Mcredith,

# When Remitted to Constwise Ships the SAYS NATION MUST ACT TO SAVE THE INDIANS

The Superintendent of Carlisle School Points to the High Death Rate.

TRIBES FACING A CRISIS

Period of Transition Exposes Them to Disease-Great Need for Doctors.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 28.-Because the

Indians have a death rate estimated at

35 per 1,000, more than double the death

rate among whites, Supt. M. Friedman of the Government Indian school here, who is a keen observer of Indian life. declares that the Government has hardly scraped the surface of the Indian health problem and that there are too few physicians in the Indian service for the work of coping with disease on the reservations

To think that one physician can care for the health of an entire tribe of Indians scattered over mountain territory is an absurdity, he says, and adds that until every home in every reservation is reached there will continue to be unnecessary sickness, suffering and death.

"This is a national problem," says Mr. Friedman, "as it not only affects the lives of 300,000 Indians but of millions of white men, women and children who live on and around the reservations. This work calls insistently to be done, and if we are to save the Indians it must be done now. Mr. Friedman says:

"The American Indian is facing a critical period in his fight for health and strength and against disease, which is to-day made all the harder by his former transient existence. Those who have made a study of the history of our Indians are of the opinion that in the early days they knew nothing of tuberculosis and that their death rate due to chronic disease was far less than it is to-day. This was due to the fact that the Indians

lived more of an outdoor existence.

"This is impossible to-day. They have a definite habitation in a fixed locality, without modern sanitation or sufficient ventilation. They are dependent for their food supply on steady toil, and unless they have remunerative employunless they have remunerative employ ment or successfully farm their allotments which too often is not the case, they and their families do not have wholesome their families do not have wholesome food at regular periods and in sufficient quantities, such as is demanded by every normally healthy person. Not know-ing the nature of tuberculosis and the danger of its spread sick Indians and well Indians are thrown together and often live in the same room, where they sleep, eat and cook, with the result that there is a rapid spread of this dreadful disease from one member of the family

another The health problem among the Indians is a most serious one, especially when it is remembered that there is a death per 1,000, with a death rate among of less than 15 per 1,000. It also of less than 15 per 1,000. It also is esti-mated that 30 per cent. of the total num-ber of deaths among the Indians is due tuberculosis.
One of the reasons for the large amount

but difficulties are made to be overcome, and the end justifies the means and is worth a lot of trouble in overcoming difficulties. With a complete system of international police stations the existing rivalry between nations respecting the strength of their individual armies and navies would be swept away and universal peace would be an accomplished fact.

Without presuming to dictate the details of such a scheme, it would not seem to be difficult to outline a rough working arrangement. All the nations of the world would not seem to be difficult to outline a rough working arrangement. All the nations of the world would not seem to be difficult to outline a rough working arrangement. All the nations of the world would not seem to be difficult to outline a rough working arrangement. All the nations of the world would not seem to be difficult to outline a rough working arrangement. All the nations of the world would not seem to be difficult reaching and the content of the reasons for the large amount of tuberculosis among Indians is due to the fact that the Indian race has not yet developed resisting powers against it. This will come with education and civilization. There is a difficult medical problem facing the Government in its work with the American Indians. There can be no question but that this problem is one of the reasons for the large amount of tuberculosis among Indians is due to the fact that the Indian race has not yet developed resisting powers against it. This will come with education and civilization. There is a difficult medical reaching the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fact that the Indian race has not yet the fac the younger generation is taught to guard against this disease and to teach the older people the same lesson.

"Until Congress grants large appropriations, which are to be used for the specific purpose of giving more physicians and

"While the schools can do much in ede it is fundamentally necessary to have more workers on the reservations and in the Indians' homes who will give their entire attention to the safeguarding of the health of those who are now, fortunately, healthy on the reservations, while at the same time giving to the diseased Indians the care and attention diseased Indians the care and attention which they need. The reservations must also have more and better hospital

facilities.

\*While conditions will in a largemeasure

\*Whole conditions will become educated. improve as the Indians become educated, self-supporting and acquire more civilbe met not alone in guarding the health of healthy Indians but more particularly in taking care of the sick and preventing the spread of the disease. This work calls insistently to be done, and if we are to save the Indians it must be done now."

DOMINICAN ENVOY TO SAIL hange of Government at Home Still a Mystery

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Minister Pernado of the Dominican Republic will sail from New York on Saturday for Santo Domingo city. Owing to the change of Government which it is believed has been arranged for by Congress within the last two days the Minister deems it advisa-

closely in touch with the situation.

Because of the fact that the cable to the north of Santo Domingo city is not north of Santo Domingo city available due to the operations revolutionists messages have to be sent south to Venezuela and Colombia and thence to the United States. The average time of transmission for a message fro Washington to Santo Domingo city is seventy hours.

Though the Congress was to have met

on Tuesday to accept the resignation of President Victoria and his Administra-tion, no actual report of the session and its action has yet reached the State Department from the American

UNDECIDED ABOUT SHERMAN.

Gov. Deneen Awaits Word From Washington Before Appointing. SPRINGFIELD, 111., Nov. 28. - Gov. Deneen has mapped out a big plan for

rehabilitating the Republican party in Illinois and will take personal charge of the reconstruction work immediately following the inauguration of Governor. elect Dunne. The Governor to-night was undecided as to whether or not he will appoint Lawrence Sherman as United

States Senator before he quits the Executive office. The Governor is waiting for word from Washington as to whether the present membership of the Senate will accept Sherman's credentials. Sherman was a Progressive when nominated for Senator at the Republican primaries. It will depend entirely on the word that is expected from Washington in a day or so as to whether Sherman will be named prior